

Hard Coal Prices Boosted by Mines

Today

The Star-Lit Way
Making Men Worthy
Meet the Hasbates
Consider Amphioxus
—By Arthur Brisbane—

MILLIONS LACKING his faith may envy W. J. Bryan, as he lay in his coffin, on Thursday, while 35,000 passed through the Presbyterian church. They saw a faint smile on the strong face, gray in death. And they could see that he believed his own eloquent words: Christ has made of death a start-lit way between the companionship of yesterday and the loneliness of tomorrow.

TODAY BRYAN lies under ground in Arlington Cemetery, with many other brave fighters. On a little white board, not far from his grave, is written: "On fane's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread, and victory guards, with solemn round, the bivouac of the dead."

WHAT HAS happened to him since he died with that smile of victory on his face, whether he has met and recognized old boyhood friends of Nebraska and some of his political running mates, we do not know. But thousands will visit his grave with reverence. He will have his place for a while, in our local history. His last great effort, the Scopes trial, will take its interesting place in the history of law suits, and that is "fame" as we know it.

WORTH MORE than all the fame to Bryan's happiness, was his power to believe that he, his personality in detail, would be preserved in bliss through all eternity. Such happiness as that really is worth while.

MISS MAY SIMONS lived near a Southern lumber mill, and married ladies did not approve her morals. So, in the presence of 150 people, including men, they seized the girl, stripped away her clothing, covered her body with hot tar, and warned her to leave town.

SCHOPENHAUER, the gloomy German philosopher, endeavors to explain such outbreaks in his book, "Studies in Pessimism."

He says that women are in a league to make every man support for life some one woman, and say children that may be born.

Woman, says he, never forgives any woman that proves false to her sex by lightening male responsibility. They may forgive the man taking advantage of easy conditions, but never the woman.

OF COURSE, there is more than that in it. Man, for his own good, is slowly, thru the ages, being made fit for marriage.

It was forced on him, before he was quite ready, spiritually, and he is not ready yet, as a rule. It is woman's duty TO MAKE him ready. Miss Simons, of the lumber mill, is one of the incidents in inferior man's moral education.

MR. BREED, back from scientific travels, and deep sea exploration, tells of strange fishes of the deep sea. Brought to the surface, they expand, and die of a disease like the "bends" that kills workmen suddenly coming from caissons under high air pressure.

DEEP SEA fish carry lights to attract their prey, and to identify each other. The male sometimes carries one, the female two lights, and vice versa. Certain fishes carry and control colonies of light-giving bacteria within their own bodies. When they cut cover up at will, with a contrivance like an eye of curtain, making signals from fish to fish possible, shutting off light in flight from enemies.

MR. BREED'S discoveries, and those of his assistants, will deeply interest those that deny evolution. With his

THE WEATHER.
Clearing, cooler, moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 6:35; sets 5:15.
High tide 9:00 a. m.; low tide 3:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:35.

VOL. 22—No. 112

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

NIGHT EDITION

8 CENTS

Delivered in Mass. by carrier

Storm of Protest Over Phone Rate

BOYCOTT APPRAIGNED AS GILLIS SLAYER "INNOCENT" CRIES LE FEBVRE

TELEPHONE BOYCOTT THREATENED; FOLK IN 2 STATES HINT SUITS

In Greater Boston many telephone users were threatening a telephone boycott today because of the \$8,460,000 rate boost. In Rhode Island, in the meantime, the people were trying to get used to an even greater rate increase, in effect today.

Down there, the rates were jumped 26 per cent., even though the hearings on the protest are not over yet.

The same New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, decreed the rate boost.

Estimates say that the Rhode Island increase will net the company \$1,600,000 annually.

Hearings are to be resumed there shortly, but in the meantime the customers will pay the increased traffic cost and go while for a rebate, for the Public Utilities Commission of Rhode Island has not the power to make its ruling retroactive.

In Boston many telephone company patrons will demand that the company provide them with a

cheaper class of service in the effort to keep telephone charges down.

The company may make no change in the subscriber's rate until the new service is furnished, under the ruling authorizing the \$8,460,000 increase.

It will require many weeks for the telephone company to complete the changes in service demanded by the rate customers.

In addition, many lawsuits are

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF SLAYER



This is an exclusive photograph of Louis Labombarde, twenty-one years old, of Hudson, N. H., self-confessed slayer of Helen Gillis, and who lays the killing of her sister, Georgianna to his fifteen-year-old brother-in-law, Charles Le Febvre.

ACCUSED CHORE BOY SAYS LABOMBARDE 'NOT TELLING TRUTH'

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 1.—In a courtroom crowded with curious and excited spectators, more than half of them women and girls, Charles Le Febvre, fifteen, and Louis Labombarde, twenty-one, were arraigned today in the municipal court, charged with first degree murder.

Labombarde, in spite of his confession to the police that he killed Helen Gillis, eighty-year-old Hudson, N. H., spinster, while Le Febvre beat her aged sister to death, pleaded not guilty to the murder charge.

Young Le Febvre, steadfastly refusing to admit he killed

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

STATE HALTS PLANS FOR BUILDING STRIKE

A new drive to halt the building trades strike threatened in Greater Boston began today.

The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation entered the situation with a proposal that the master builders and their employees declare a truce and come to a final agreement.

The executive board of the

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

VERY LATEST NEWS

NEW HAVEN FARE ADVANCE ENJOINED

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A.P.).—Supreme Court Justice Tompkins today granted commutators on the New Haven Railroad an injunction restraining the company from putting into effect the 40 per cent. increase in commutation rates. Justice Tompkins stipulated that the commutators must apply within 15 days to the Public Service Commission for a rehearing on the rate schedule.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings \$2,000,000, balance 30,000,000; New York clearings \$4,000,000, balance 1,264,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

For other good Used Car buys—turn now to Page 13, Class. 11-12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOLD EX-POLICEMAN IN LEVER ROBBERY

Ralph Lockwood, former Boston policeman, and a man whose name is believed to be Conroy, were arrested today in a cottage at Surfside, Nantasket, on suspicion of having participated in the Lever Brothers' \$22,000 payroll holdup and other recent robberies.

They were only taken after giving the arresting officers a stiff battle, struggling with five men for fifteen minutes before they were subdued.

They were taken on indictment warrants returned by a Grand Jury in Middlesex County, and turned over to the Middlesex County authorities.

Private detectives of the Hillyer

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

ANTHRACITE PRICES GET FIRST BOOST

New York, Aug. 1 (U.S.N.A.).—First effects of the threatened strike of miners in the anthracite coal fields September 1 were felt today when the anthracite coal price advanced 10 to 15 cents a ton on domestic sizes went into effect.

The announcement of the increase was accompanied by the statement that another boost would be necessary in September.

But and size sizes were advanced

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

FIREMEN SAVE BROOKLINE MAN

Overcome by smoke as he slept, Jerome V. Buckley, fifty-five years old, was rescued today by firemen from a \$4,400 house in the two-family wooden dwelling at No. 21 Hurd street, Brookline.

Buckley was asleep on the first floor. The fire started from spontaneous combustion in a closet on the second floor, and had burned over that floor, through the attic and to the roof before it was discovered by a passerby.

When firemen arrived Buckley was unconscious. They carried him out and revived him with first aid treatment and he was then taken to the home of a neighbor.

Buckley occupied the first floor alone. A family that had occupied the second story had just moved out. The structure is owned by the Buckley family. The upper portion of the house was partially destroyed.

PREDICTS FAIR, COOL

WEATHER FOR SUNDAY

The disturbance which gave Boston showers during the night was still central over Eastern New York and Massachusetts this morning, but is rapidly passing off. Forecaster predicts a fair, cool day.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

ST. LOUIS.
Barnett, I. F.
Lamotte, A. A.
Tobin, R. F.
Rice, I. B.
McMann, J. B.
Jackson, C. F.
Hargrave, C.
Robertson, B.
Buckley, J. B.

REED BOX.

Flagstad, C. F.
Ezall, S. F.
Boone, R. F.
Carlin, I. F.
Washby, I. B.
Kopel, J. B.
Fideline, C. F.
Buckley, J. B.

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, fill in and mail coupon below and have Boston Evening American follow you. — mail, or order from your nearest newspaper.

Residence Subscription Coupon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Circulation Department
Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.
Telephone Liberty 4000

Please mail Boston Evening American to follow you wherever you go. — mail, or order from your nearest newspaper.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance

COURT HOLDS ACCUSED YOUTHS IN SLAYING OF SISTERS



Family of young Louis Labombardi are here-brought by his murder confession. Left to right, Louis G. Labombardi, his father, Dorothy, his sister, and Mrs. Father Labombardi, his mother.

BOY STICKS TO FIRST STORY, DENIES ANY PART IN CRIME

(Continued From First Page)

Georgiana Gillis, seventy-seven years old, was arraigned at a juvenile session of the court and likewise pleaded not guilty. Both Labombardi and Le Febvre were held without bail by Judge Frank B. Clancy and returned to their cells in the Nashua police station.

"Pa, I haven't got any story to tell, because I told the absolute truth before and Louise is not telling the truth," young Le Febvre, who was the chore boy for the Gillis sisters, told his father in his cell before he was taken upstairs to the courtroom for arraignment.

This determined detail of the boy of any part in the most cold-blooded murder in the criminal annals of New Hampshire was revealed by the Boston Evening American by the boy's father, who said he asked his son pointblank what he had to say about Labombardi's confession. More than 200 persons squeezed into the courtroom to watch a glimpse at Labombardi, who took it all coolly and let his lawyer, Attorney Robert Doyle, enter his plea for him.

WOMEN IN THIRING. Men, women and children also packed the staircases and corridors and waited and waited outside the courtroom door, those in the rear begging those in front for an opportunity to look in through the little windows in the door for a glimpse at the murderer.

Labombardi had confessed, in every detail except as to the disposal of the spoils, the slaying of the two aged sisters in their cottage on Central street, Hudson, a week ago yesterday. He had brought from the cell in the same building as the courtroom, to the room upstairs, a sword was on hand early. Police officers sneaked the youth into the courtroom by a rear staircase. Attorney General Waldron of New Hampshire was on hand as chief prosecutor, but the proceedings were handled by County Solicitor George I. Hession.

Click of Courtier Martin Fitzpatrick, to whom Labombardi made his confession, sat in front of the judge and handled the papers which formally charged the arraigned youth with the murder. He was as much an object of interest as the youth himself.

WILL ASSE BASTY FEET. Labombardi was later taken from the police station into the county jail at Manchester. He was taken to the State Industrial School at Manchester.

Principals and scenes in the slaying of the two Gillis sisters at Hudson, N. H. Louis Labombardi admits the killing of Helen and claims his young brother-in-law Charles Le Febvre, killed Georgiana. In centre on top is the home of the Le Febvre family on Oak avenue, Hudson. Below, on left, with Dutch-clipped hair is Carrie Labombardi, sister of Louis, who remains loyal to him. In centre is Mrs. Rose LeFebvre mother of Charles.

shared with Labombardi and Clerk Fitzpatrick the stars of the curious. Fitzpatrick gave no sign of the important part in the confession and remarked to reporters at one time: "I didn't do anything worth talking about. Talk to the police about it."

Labombardi was held for the Grand Jury, which sits the third Tuesday in September, and Le Febvre's case was put over for further action on August 11. In the meantime the authorities will try to write a confession from him.

"My boy is innocent," said the father, with tears in his eyes, when a reporter for the Boston Evening American spoke to him.

"I will bring witnesses to show that Charles was at home and to prove that he was not with Louise moving the lawn at the Gillis house, the day of that murder."

"Louise is not telling the truth. I didn't commit any murder and I don't know who did."

Labombardi, as calmly as though he was telling of a trivial incident in his day, work-day existence, and recounted the details of how he was driven to death Helen Gillis, eighty-year-old sister of Hudson.

"When I got the rope," he then quietly stated, "I was then quietly stated that he indicated his fear of punishment."

Asking on the confession of the Labombardi, the fifteen-year-old brother-in-law, Charles Le Febvre, they are satisfied that before the day he ever the younger lad will confess that he murdered Georgiana Gillis, seventy-eight-year-old sister of the woman whose skull Labombardi crated his fear of punishment.

Labombardi's confession places him in the shadow of the scaffold. Under the New Hampshire law, the penalty for first degree murder is death. It remains to the discretion of the court, however, as to whether the lad will forfeit his life to the law

or go to State's prison for the remainder of his life. The youth, whose cold-blooded retelling of the details of how he crushed the skull of the aged Hudson woman has shocked even the most hardened police officials, today maintains his attitude of disdain toward his cousin, whom he accuses of cowardice in refusing to confess his part in the double slaying.

Though young Le Febvre was questioned for four hours by Attorney-General Waldron, Sheriff O'Donnell of Hillsborough County and Chief Constable of the Hudson police, he did not change his story or make any damaging statements.

The boy, questioned about the double murder for the seventh time, stoutly maintained that he was not near the Gillis home at any time on the day of the crime.

His father, Joseph Le Febvre, told the police that the chore boy was moved on the fatal Wednesday. He told the officers that he never saw the lad during the morning and collected cord wood in the neighborhood during the afternoon.

Labombardi pointed out the scene of the lawn which he said he moved on the fatal Wednesday. He told the officers that the chore boy was separated and made their way to the swimming hole, where Charles hid his coil.

"If you'll try, you can't find another stick in the pile with my finger print on it," Labombardi told the officers.

"I got this stick and I went in. I was in the house. I wanted it like this holding it over his head. I hit her (Helen Gillis) on the side of the head."

"Down she went."

POSITIVE ABOUT STICK. "Then I came out through that door there (the Central street door of the house), I walked around here. Then I laid down the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles Le Febvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

According to Labombardi's confession, however, LeFebvre was the one who planned the crime, saying that they could get a lot of money.

"First concern of Labombardi, after that, was to get the stick, just as I have found it."

"Then I stood around and took the road to the left, walked by the front of the house, walked across the street, went in between the Wallace and the Winn's yards, over to Cam's (Hudson), the swimming pool."

"Charles went up the other way, down the State road."

"How do you know that's the stick?" Hession asked.

"I'm sure that's the stick. It was right there by the post."

"Before I went in I mowed the grass three minutes. Charles got the lawnmower."

"Where did you mow the grass?" Hession asked.

Labombardi walked around to the front of the house in the little triangle where the two streets meet. "It was right here where I mowed the grass," he declared. Then he pointed to the side lawn on Central street where he said Charles LeFebvre mowed.

"It took us just about 15 minutes," Labombardi went on.

"Charles said that, 'let's go and get the wood and go into the house. We got the wood and I went in after him.'"

"I took this piece of stick. I just struck her over the head. She was alive and kicked."

"She fell. She banged her head against something. Now head got my nail bit she died from banging her head, could it?"

At Nashua Charles LeFebvre after hours of grilling, steadfastly maintained that he had no part in the slaying and that he was innocent.

PHONE RATES 2 STATESMAN HIT RAISE

R. I. Patrons Dig, Too, and the Board There is Without Power to Reimburse Them (Continued From First Page)

Directed by telephone subscribers, who insist that their telephone service is furnished under contract and that the laws of the State do not give the Public Utilities Commission the right to change the rates while the contracts are in force.

In addition to the thousands of private citizens who are preparing to order their telephone service discontinued as a result of the higher rates granted the telephone company, hundreds of small business men and shop keepers have read their telephone bills and their increase in toll rates granted the telephone company has hit this class especially hard.

REMOVAL URGED.

Inasmuch over the "raid on the subscribers," as he termed the telephone rate increase granted by the Public Utilities Commission, Mayor Curley was today demanding the removal of that body. In a letter to Governor Fuller, the Mayor demanded a general investigation be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The temporary reduction in the State tax of \$200,000 for 1924 has been into interference when compared with this additional burden which is placed upon the people of Massachusetts," wrote the Mayor. He said he based his statements and letter on reports from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mayor Curley says the removal of the Commission is justified because, prior to the adoption of new telephone rates totalling \$2,000,000 annually, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company required additional revenue of only \$150,000.

RESULTS OF DECISION.

The results of the Commission's decision are as follows:

1. Residence telephone rates are increased from 50 to 40 p. c.
2. Office telephone rates are increased from 35 to 25 p. c.
3. Rate on toll calls over 100 miles are not increased.

4. The American Tel. & Tel. Co. will collect 4 1/2 p. c. or \$400,000, under its contract as the "parent" company.
5. The rates of "PRR" boards are slightly lower but not as asked for by the company.

The proposed increase in exchange charges in exchange for the commission recommends the company reduce its operating expenses, especially in regard to salaries of officers, and recommends abolition of certain newly-created offices.

The commission believes the company may soon cut its dividend rate from 8 to 7 per cent.

The commission criticizes the company for actual increase of \$200,000 in 1924 while at the same time increasing a rate for increase of \$2,000,000.

The Commission finds the contract between the company and the Western Electric and American companies calls much more on the full ownership of the New England company of much of its plant.

"It is fortunate for the public," says Mayor Curley, "that the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission is not the court of final review."

The attorney general, who is solicited by the American company to an investigation of the conduct of the New England company have already effected economies in the reduction and removal of employees which will represent an estimated saving of \$2,000,000.

"JUSTIFY REMOVAL"

"I heartily concur in the judgment of the corporation counsel for the city of Boston in his recommendation that steps be immediately taken for a full and complete investigation of the operation of the American company, and its subsidiaries, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and I have instructed the corporation counsel to submit a report to me at the first hearing to that body."

The recommendation of the commission at this time would justify the removal of the entire Commission by Governor Fuller, and I have forwarded to him the Governor's Counsel Sullivan's report.

How the Phone Company Will Adjust the New Rates

There are about 100,000 telephones in Massachusetts, connected to 174 central offices. These 174 offices are classified for rate purposes into sixteen groups—six in the Metropolitan Division and ten for other parts of the State.

General Manager Dresser of the telephone company explains how it is proposed to apply the new rates.

"The first thing we shall do is to call to each subscriber a circular giving the rate for each class of service in the exchange to which his telephone or business is connected," he said. "This circular will describe the new service rates to be discontinued, and suggests what seems

HOLDS DOLL IN 4-FLIGHT FALL



Carmella Spataro, sister of Josephine, pointing to the skylight through which the little girl plunged in her four-story drop to the basement, where she landed screaming but not much the worse for her experience.

This is Josephine Spataro, 6, at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, after she plunged down four stories clinging to her doll, at her new home, No. 36 Billerica street. Her dress caught on a rug and she was only bruised.

While looking for a new playground for herself and her dolls a few hours after her parents moved into the house at No. 36 Billerica street, West End, little Josephine Spataro, six years old, lost her footing on the roof, fell through the skylight and tumbled four stories to the basement.

Her dress caught on a projecting board on the cellar stair and she held her just long enough to break the fall and save her life.

Still tightly clutching one of her dolls and conscious, though severely bruised from contact with stair banisters and other low walls, Josephine was picked up by her frightened mother, who heard her screams.

The child was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital and found to be suffering with abrasions and contusions, but her parents and her sister Carmella marveled that she was alive.

Josephine's mother and father took her from another part of the city to live in the Billerica street house, and Carmella was still busy with the moving men when the little girl climbed the stairs to the roof to pick out a new play spot.

Lockwood and Casey gave battle to the other, and the rough-and-tumble fight continued from one room to another until the men were beaten into submission.

The Lever Brothers' payroll of \$2,100 was taken on May 24 in one of the most daring daylight robberies in the history of the State. The robbers held up two men delivering the payroll to the factory from a delivery car of the First National Bank.

The hold-up occurred at the door of the factory. The hold-up men also attempted to force the door of the bank car to get \$100,000 more, but were not successful.

The hold-up occurred at the door of the factory. The hold-up men also attempted to force the door of the bank car to get \$100,000 more, but were not successful.

MARY HAY DOESN'T PLAN TO OBTAIN DIVORCE

New York, Aug. 1.—(A.P.)—Strangled they are, Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay will not be divorced. So said Miss Hay yesterday upon her return on the Binghamton from Europe, where she and Clifford Webb have been dancing.

The address said: "No, I am not divorced, and I do not intend to be divorced. We shall not live together, Mr. Barthelmess and I, as we are separated."

ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY; CHORUS GIRL IS HELD

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(A.P.)—The sudden death of Thomas Toney of New York, a vaudeville actor, in his room in a hotel early today caused police to take into custody Freda Toney, his twenty-two-year-old chorus girl, of Parkersburg, W. Va. She reported the man's death and was found in the room. Though she told a straightforward story, she is being held as the result of a murder accusation.

PEABODY SAILOR DIES IN PANAMA ACCIDENT

Panama, August 1.—(A.P.)—William Raddin, an American sailor, was instantly killed at the Cocoloco base when he was run over by a train. Raddin, a native of Peabody, was hastening to report for duty. The train was on a moving track and slipped, falling under the wheel.

SNAG SAVES HER IN 4-STORY PLUNGE

While looking for a new playground for herself and her dolls a few hours after her parents moved into the house at No. 36 Billerica street, West End, little Josephine Spataro, six years old, lost her footing on the roof, fell through the skylight and tumbled four stories to the basement.

Her dress caught on a projecting board on the cellar stair and she held her just long enough to break the fall and save her life.

Still tightly clutching one of her dolls and conscious, though severely bruised from contact with stair banisters and other low walls, Josephine was picked up by her frightened mother, who heard her screams.

The child was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital and found to be suffering with abrasions and contusions, but her parents and her sister Carmella marveled that she was alive.

Josephine's mother and father took her from another part of the city to live in the Billerica street house, and Carmella was still busy with the moving men when the little girl climbed the stairs to the roof to pick out a new play spot.

Lockwood and Casey gave battle to the other, and the rough-and-tumble fight continued from one room to another until the men were beaten into submission.

The Lever Brothers' payroll of \$2,100 was taken on May 24 in one of the most daring daylight robberies in the history of the State. The robbers held up two men delivering the payroll to the factory from a delivery car of the First National Bank.

The hold-up occurred at the door of the factory. The hold-up men also attempted to force the door of the bank car to get \$100,000 more, but were not successful.

MARY HAY DOESN'T PLAN TO OBTAIN DIVORCE

New York, Aug. 1.—(A.P.)—Strangled they are, Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay will not be divorced. So said Miss Hay yesterday upon her return on the Binghamton from Europe, where she and Clifford Webb have been dancing.

The address said: "No, I am not divorced, and I do not intend to be divorced. We shall not live together, Mr. Barthelmess and I, as we are separated."

ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY; CHORUS GIRL IS HELD

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(A.P.)—The sudden death of Thomas Toney of New York, a vaudeville actor, in his room in a hotel early today caused police to take into custody Freda Toney, his twenty-two-year-old chorus girl, of Parkersburg, W. Va. She reported the man's death and was found in the room. Though she told a straightforward story, she is being held as the result of a murder accusation.

PEABODY SAILOR DIES IN PANAMA ACCIDENT

Panama, August 1.—(A.P.)—William Raddin, an American sailor, was instantly killed at the Cocoloco base when he was run over by a train. Raddin, a native of Peabody, was hastening to report for duty. The train was on a moving track and slipped, falling under the wheel.

Commodore Ayer Will Sail to New London Rendezvous

R. W. Emmons, 2d., and Charles Belknap Are to Be Guests Aboard Flagship

Commodore NATHANIEL PARWELL AYER, of the Eastern Yacht Club, hopes to sail away soon in the flagship "Queen Mab," to rendezvous at New London with skippers of the New York Yacht Club on that organization's annual mid-Summer cruise. Guests aboard the handsome flagship will include Robert W. Emmons, 2d., and Charles Belknap.

Other guests flying the Eastern pennant will be "Admiral," with Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence aboard the "Wildfire," of which Charles L. Harding of Boston and Newport is skipper, and the "Sylvia Clark," Laurence Drouin's speedy craft. Harold S. Van derbilt "Varant," the famous old "vacationer," will harbor Mr. Sears aboard and will be on route.

This is Josephine Spataro, 6, at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, after she plunged down four stories clinging to her doll, at her new home, No. 36 Billerica street. Her dress caught on a rug and she was only bruised.

While looking for a new playground for herself and her dolls a few hours after her parents moved into the house at No. 36 Billerica street, West End, little Josephine Spataro, six years old, lost her footing on the roof, fell through the skylight and tumbled four stories to the basement.

Her dress caught on a projecting board on the cellar stair and she held her just long enough to break the fall and save her life.

Still tightly clutching one of her dolls and conscious, though severely bruised from contact with stair banisters and other low walls, Josephine was picked up by her frightened mother, who heard her screams.

The child was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital and found to be suffering with abrasions and contusions, but her parents and her sister Carmella marveled that she was alive.

Josephine's mother and father took her from another part of the city to live in the Billerica street house, and Carmella was still busy with the moving men when the little girl climbed the stairs to the roof to pick out a new play spot.

Lockwood and Casey gave battle to the other, and the rough-and-tumble fight continued from one room to another until the men were beaten into submission.

The Lever Brothers' payroll of \$2,100 was taken on May 24 in one of the most daring daylight robberies in the history of the State. The robbers held up two men delivering the payroll to the factory from a delivery car of the First National Bank.

The hold-up occurred at the door of the factory. The hold-up men also attempted to force the door of the bank car to get \$100,000 more, but were not successful.

MARY HAY DOESN'T PLAN TO OBTAIN DIVORCE

New York, Aug. 1.—(A.P.)—Strangled they are, Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay will not be divorced. So said Miss Hay yesterday upon her return on the Binghamton from Europe, where she and Clifford Webb have been dancing.

The address said: "No, I am not divorced, and I do not intend to be divorced. We shall not live together, Mr. Barthelmess and I, as we are separated."

ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY; CHORUS GIRL IS HELD

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(A.P.)—The sudden death of Thomas Toney of New York, a vaudeville actor, in his room in a hotel early today caused police to take into custody Freda Toney, his twenty-two-year-old chorus girl, of Parkersburg, W. Va. She reported the man's death and was found in the room. Though she told a straightforward story, she is being held as the result of a murder accusation.

PEABODY SAILOR DIES IN PANAMA ACCIDENT

Panama, August 1.—(A.P.)—William Raddin, an American sailor, was instantly killed at the Cocoloco base when he was run over by a train. Raddin, a native of Peabody, was hastening to report for duty. The train was on a moving track and slipped, falling under the wheel.



Mrs. Henry Holt, formerly Elizabeth Cabot, daughter of the T. Handays Cabots of Boston and Dublin, New Hampshire, played a heroine of Shakespeare at Mariand.

Other guests flying the Eastern pennant will be "Admiral," with Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence aboard the "Wildfire," of which Charles L. Harding of Boston and Newport is skipper, and the "Sylvia Clark," Laurence Drouin's speedy craft. Harold S. Van derbilt "Varant," the famous old "vacationer," will harbor Mr. Sears aboard and will be on route.

This is Josephine Spataro, 6, at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, after she plunged down four stories clinging to her doll, at her new home, No. 36 Billerica street. Her dress caught on a rug and she was only bruised.

While looking for a new playground for herself and her dolls a few hours after her parents moved into the house at No. 36 Billerica street, West End, little Josephine Spataro, six years old, lost her footing on the roof, fell through the skylight and tumbled four stories to the basement.

Her dress caught on a projecting board on the cellar stair and she held her just long enough to break the fall and save her life.

Still tightly clutching one of her dolls and conscious, though severely bruised from contact with stair banisters and other low walls, Josephine was picked up by her frightened mother, who heard her screams.

The child was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital and found to be suffering with abrasions and contusions, but her parents and her sister Carmella marveled that she was alive.

Josephine's mother and father took her from another part of the city to live in the Billerica street house, and Carmella was still busy with the moving men when the little girl climbed the stairs to the roof to pick out a new play spot.

Lockwood and Casey gave battle to the other, and the rough-and-tumble fight continued from one room to another until the men were beaten into submission.

The Lever Brothers' payroll of \$2,100 was taken on May 24 in one of the most daring daylight robberies in the history of the State. The robbers held up two men delivering the payroll to the factory from a delivery car of the First National Bank.

The hold-up occurred at the door of the factory. The hold-up men also attempted to force the door of the bank car to get \$100,000 more, but were not successful.

MARY HAY DOESN'T PLAN TO OBTAIN DIVORCE

New York, Aug. 1.—(A.P.)—Strangled they are, Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay will not be divorced. So said Miss Hay yesterday upon her return on the Binghamton from Europe, where she and Clifford Webb have been dancing.

The address said: "No, I am not divorced, and I do not intend to be divorced. We shall not live together, Mr. Barthelmess and I, as we are separated."

ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY; CHORUS GIRL IS HELD

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(A.P.)—The sudden death of Thomas Toney of New York, a vaudeville actor, in his room in a hotel early today caused police to take into custody Freda Toney, his twenty-two-year-old chorus girl, of Parkersburg, W. Va. She reported the man's death and was found in the room. Though she told a straightforward story, she is being held as the result of a murder accusation.

PEABODY SAILOR DIES IN PANAMA ACCIDENT

Panama, August 1.—(A.P.)—William Raddin, an American sailor, was instantly killed at the Cocoloco base when he was run over by a train. Raddin, a native of Peabody, was hastening to report for duty. The train was on a moving track and slipped, falling under the wheel.

GIANTS HARD UP FOR PITCHERS, SAYS WIFE

Mrs. McGuilian's Affidavit Asports That Is the Reason Husband Kept On

New York, Aug. 1.—The love of Hugh McGuilian, giant pitcher for "Miss Bronx," winner of a beauty contest, is described in affidavits before Judge Cropper in separation proceedings brought by Mrs. Nellie Tracy McGuilian, 35, of the prize beauty, Miss Hattie Gosholm, in his wife's face. Mrs. McGuilian, 35, of the prize beauty, Miss Hattie Gosholm, in his wife's face.

Mrs. McGuilian filed an affidavit saying that Manager John McGraw told her last winter that her husband had been spending his nights with some woman in the city. "It appeared to me," she said, "that my husband was still a member of the New York Giants only because the club is at the present poorly equipped with good pitchers and is putting up with him in the hope he will change his habits and finish the season in good shape."

Affidavits of two reporters said that they had seen a picture of the last player on Mrs. McGuilian's dresser while interviewing her.

McGuilian countered with an affidavit that his friendship for Gosholm was purely platonic. He denied that wine, women and song transformed him from a thoughtful and affectionate husband into a "brute, habitual drunkard and a feeling sot," as Mrs. McGuilian charged.

He charged that his wife deserted him, and left him penniless after taking from him a \$4,000 check, his share of last year's World Series receipts.

He also alleged she was friendly with other men when he was out of town. She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

She denied that charge and said she begged her husband to take her on the trip away from home.

THE RACER CASE

PATRICIA WENTWORTH

A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure, Mystery and Intrigue That Every-One Will Want to Read

SALLY MEREDITH, merry niece of **M. FREDERICK LASALLE**, war gas inventor, is entrusted with the secret of opening the red lacquer case containing the formula sought by spies of rival governments. That night the red lacquer case is stolen and Lasalle mysteriously disappears. The case is so constructed that the formula is destroyed by one not in the secret.

MAJOR BILL ARMITAGE, seven years previously the sweetheart of Sally, appears in search of Lasalle. Unexpected meeting renews acquaintance, but Sally is coy.

DETECTIVE WILLIAMS enters the mystery and takes up the trail of the stolen case.

ETTA SHAW, once friend of Sally, lures the girl to London. She is made a prisoner by Lasalle, the Goggled Terror. Lasalle attempts to terrify Sally, but fails. Sally's father learns from spies that Bill is coming to search Etta's house. Etta pretends to let Sally escape so that they may recapture her when Bill goes. Bill finds Lasalle. Read on and enjoy this wonderful story of love and mystery.

CHAPTER XXX

LASALLE went out, the bolts ran home, Bill and Sally were alone.

All the time that Lazare and Gregor were in the room Sally did not raise her eyes or look at Bill, but when they were gone she looked up and tried to smile, tried hard, and very nearly burst out crying instead. Bill stood before the burnt-out fire, his handiwork hands behind him, his head a little sunk forward, and his face paled with mud.

Between them stretched the rose-wreathed carpet, wet and dirty from all those tramping feet. The water dripped from Sally's skirt and made a dark stain upon the roses.

Sally got up, holding on to her chair.

"Your poor face—all that mud," she said in a little shrunken voice. "Oh, my poor dear!"

"You must bend down," she said, "and wipe it off with your handkerchief." Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

"Bill moved to meet her. 'You must bend down,' she said, 'and wipe it off with your handkerchief.' Sally, with slow, difficult steps to the bathroom, soaked the end of a bath towel in water and came back again.

I you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

SECOND SECTION

RAID DEATH BLOW TO R. I. GAMBLING

West Medford Fights Proposed Vets' Hospital

RESIDENTS OFFICIALS INGRAT TO PROJECT PROJECT DRY WAR

Urged to Change in Bu-ma's Plans; Winchester Also Aroused

West Medford residents are protesting vigorously against location in their midst of a proposed new veterans' hospital for mental cases. Mayor Coolidge has been made to Mayor Fred Coolidge, who is requested to everything in his power to prevent the U. S. Veterans' Bureau from making the Brookline estate the site of a 250-bed institution.

West Medford was named in a report by General Frank G. Meyer, director of the Veterans' Bureau, as the most desirable of five locations under consideration. General Meyer inspected the area and returned with President Coolidge as they last week.

BERKMAN MAY ACT. Mayor Berkman promises a careful investigation before he takes on the other. The protests may be held in other cities besides New York to dispose of the petty cases pending and make way for bigger and more important ones under General Andrews.

A revision of the tax regulations of the Treasury Department threaten to make trouble for the Anti-Slavery League, the Methodist Board of Temperance and kindred organizations. It is held by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair that associations formed for the dissemination of "controversial or partisan propaganda" are subject to the income tax.

\$50,000 LOSS IN FALL RIVER GANGLION ELEVATOR

Full River, Aug. 1 (A.P.)—Fire of undetermined origin in the grain elevator of John Enright & Son at Full River, caused loss estimated at least \$50,000.

The loss evidently arrived in the night, for when the firemen started the elevator structure was a mass of flames.

SEARCHERS FIND AGED WOMAN LOST IN WOODS

Miss Charlotte Richardson, seventy-four years old, of Winona, Minn., was found in the woods near her home after a search extending over several hours.

GOULD'S WIDOW ON HONEYMOON



Happy Lady Dunsford and her noble British spouse, probably equally as happy, as they stepped into a taxi at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal, where their wedding ceremony was held. Lady Dunsford was Mrs. Guinness's daughter, widow of the late George J. Gould, and one of the wealthiest women in America. Before that she was an actress and as Mrs. Gould the upper crust had been quite crusty toward her, but now she can recapture, for her marriage made her the bride of the son and heir of the Earl of Middleton, Viscount Dunsford, and a flock of other titles.

FORMER SMITH COLLEGE GIRL TRIES TO DIE

Old Broadway to Be Sahara; Night Club Raids Begin

New York, Aug. 1 (A.P.)—The campaign to make Broadway "as dry as the Sahara" was on today.

The night clubs that dot the district are all doomed if the "dry squad" prohibitionists are permitted to continue present operations.

Headed by Agent William R. Stafford, known as "the Plague of the North," this squad smashed into three "clubs" raided houses worth \$1,000 and arrested five men.

Moons of diners were routed into pouring rain.

The girl wrote a note telling her body to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for science and study.

Several prominent Baltimore city women have urged the girl to come into their homes, but this she has refused to do.

MANY BOSTON STUDENTS AT MAINE CAMP

Portland, Me., Aug. 1 (A.P.)—The citizens military training camp at Fort McKinley opened officially today.

Student members of the camp have been arriving from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts for the past two days.

Fully fifty per cent of the students present are from Greater Boston and other cities of eastern Massachusetts.

Nearly 200 Maine boys are in attendance and about fifty from New Hampshire.

The month of training, as provided by the government is without charge and is a departure from methods followed in previous years, in that hereafter all New England men who volunteered for the training have been assembled at Camp Devens.

R. I. State Police to send on Meadowbrook Country Club at Providence

North Providence, R. I., Aug. 1.—The spectacular raid of the Meadowbrook Country Club made by eleven mounted members of the Rhode Island State police acting under the personal direction of Attorney General Charles H. Sisson, is believed today to have dealt a death blow to organized gambling in Rhode Island.

The club room, according to the attorney general, have been the headquarters for gamblers from all sections of New England. Telegraph wires connecting the club with the leading race tracks of the country—complete roulette layouts and other paraphernalia were a part of the equipment the State troopers are alleged to have found.

When the State officers, with drawn revolvers, crashed their way into the building, they found a majority of the sixty persons of the place lined up at a lunch counter arranged for the convenience of the patrons of the place.

The contents of the place were being served when the troopers interrupted the party.

Of the sixty found in the place, 46 were given their liberty after questioning by the attorney general.

Thomas P. Moran, charged with being head of the club, was held, as were four of the patrons of the place. These men are being assigned in the Providence Court, today.

The gambling equipment of the place was declared by the attorney general, today to be the finest ever seized in Rhode Island raid.

ALL IN THE WOODS. The man who could to wage \$10,000 could be accommodated as readily as the gamblers who believed a \$10 bet on his favorite horse was the limit of his game's sporting activities.

The route to the house is alleged to have run north for its strong play.

The country club occupied three separate buildings and the eleven State police were required to surround the buildings and prevent the escape of any of the occupants.

The club buildings, according to the authorities, were equipped with secret compartments built between the floors. These were all unaccounted for at the time of the raid.

A large quantity of playing cards, poker chips and other paraphernalia was seized by the raiding officers.

GIRL AUTOIST IN FATAL CRASH APPEALS FINE

Miss Jennie L. Lewis of No. 14 Cumberland street, this city, was found guilty of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of others.

Avery in the Quincy District Court at the continuation of the trial growing out of a collision June 30, between an automobile driven by Miss Lewis and another machine operated by George Mitchell of Milton, whose father, J. E. A. Mitchell of Boston, died of injuries received in the collision.

MANIAC KILLS VILLAGE, BURNS 17, WOUNDS 3

Moscow, Aug. 1 (Universal Wire)—A madman because he believed he had not received his proper share of government redistributed land, Peter Grachev set fire to the village of Ivanovka, Kostroma province. Then brandishing himself he killed seventeen persons and wounded three others who tried to save the burning property. Finally he turned his rifle on the livestock, killed twelve horses and then disappeared. Troops are seeking him.

L'OMAN SAYS \$27.60 WEEKLY NOT ENOUGH

Mrs. Catherine A. Davis, a widow of No. 13 Jay street, Boston, a transfer collector of the Boston Elevated at the South Station, testified before the wage arbitration board at the State House that her duties are more arduous than a scrub woman's.

Mrs. Davis, who has worked for "L" for more than thirty years, declared she would be unable to get along on her present salary of \$17.60 a week without the assistance of her son. Her hours of work, she said, were from 10:30 in the morning to 6:10 at night.

Asked by Attorney H. W. Barnum, for the company, if she thought the scrub woman earning but \$17 a week should pay more than a 10-cent car fare, the witness said that her own para 10 cents and give but \$15 a week.

It was brought out that Mrs. Davis owns a two-family house which was left to her by her mother.

According to the witness the house is badly in need of repairs.

At the close of the session it was announced that further testimony will be taken at the close of the wage arbitration proceedings on the Boston Massachusetts Street Railway.

Attorney James H. Vaher, counsel for the men in both proceedings, appeared to complete the testimony by Wednesday.

Spark Off Stone Sets Grinders' Clothes Afire

Northampton, Aug. 1.—Calvin Hood of Laurel Park was severely burned on both arms and both legs. He was grinding a pair of scissors in his garage when an spark from the fire to light gas and the flames leaped to the young man's clothing.

MRS. PARSONS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Herbert C. Parsons, wife of the deputy State commissioner of probation, died following a long illness at her home, No. 20 Hammond street, Chestnut.

Mrs. Parsons, who was Charlotte Converse, was born in Greenfield, Mass., and had been a resident of her home since 1911.

Her family came to Brookline from the city of New York.

Skippy

FACIAL CREAM

I DON'T THINK THAT'S A BIT NICE

FACIAL CREAM

I DON'T THINK THAT'S A BIT NICE

FACIAL CREAM

SEE! YA WANNA PUT LOTS O' WHISKERS ON IT?

FACIAL CREAM

FACIAL CREAM

I DON'T THINK THAT'S A BIT NICE

FACIAL CREAM

SEE! YA WANNA PUT LOTS O' WHISKERS ON IT?

FACIAL CREAM

By Percy Crosby

FACIAL CREAM

I DON'T THINK THAT'S A BIT NICE

FACIAL CREAM

SEE! YA WANNA PUT LOTS O' WHISKERS ON IT?

FACIAL CREAM

SEE! YA WANNA PUT LOTS O' WHISKERS ON IT?

Bill Grimes on golf. Known in every Bay State club. Writes regularly for these pages.

Wick Flatley. Known from bat boy to league president. Writes a REAL baseball story daily.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RACE OVER 5 MILE COURSE

Distance Stars in the Feature Race in Scotch Games Today; Stenroos Confident

Clarence DeMar, the former B. A. Marathon sensation, and Albin Stenroos, the Olympic Marathon champion, ancient rivals on the cinders, will face the gun this afternoon in a 15-mile race at the Scotch games that will be held at Caledonian Grove.

It was only recently that the Olympic champion made his bow at Russell field, where he was entrined by our own DeMar. According to his manager, Hugo Quist, Stenroos says it will be a different story today. Hugo Quist and Stenroos arrived here yesterday and were greeted by a huge gathering of track followers.

After Stenroos and his manager inspected the local track, Stenroos appears as confident as ever. The track is in fine condition, and with favorable weather Stenroos believes he will defeat DeMar.

DeMar during his morning workout has looked better than ever. The smiling Swede entry is in the pink of condition. With such athletes as DeMar and Stenroos setting the pace, the 15-mile race will probably be broken.

The B. A. has entered many star performers in the Scotch events and competition should be close. C. Barnson and J. P. Higgins will represent the Unicorn in the 150-yard run.

Leo Lariviere, Bill Dooley and W. C. Baldwin will lose the mark in the Walker short mile. If either Larry or Baldwin wins, it will mean the permanent ownership of the Walker short trophy by the B. A.

Another big feature of the games will be the five-mile soccer tournament. Some of the Scotch teams in the States have entered and the competition promises to be of the highest order.

CONDIS A. A. TO PLAY GAME IN HYDE PARK SUNDAY

Hyde Park fans will be treated to fast brand of baseball on Sunday, when the strong Condit Baseball Club meet the strong J. A. Chapline on Smith's Field at 2 P. M.

Condit have won nine of their last ten games, and are to keep their clean. Pete Day, former All-Berkshire player, and known as "Harry Hooper" boy, is playing great ball for the Condit.

The J. A. will use Herman Clifford, while the Condit's battery will be Herman and Nickelson.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Joe Judge	Boston	100	100	10
Sam Rice	Boston	90	90	10
Harry Hooper	Boston	80	80	10
Bill Dooley	Boston	70	70	10
W. C. Baldwin	Boston	60	60	10
Leo Lariviere	Boston	50	50	10
C. Barnson	Boston	40	40	10
J. P. Higgins	Boston	30	30	10
Bill Grimes	Boston	20	20	10
Wick Flatley	Boston	10	10	10

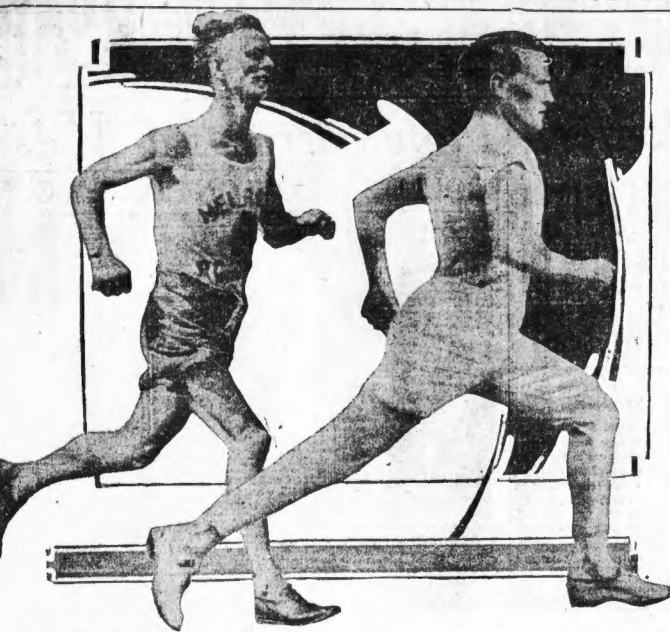
LEADING RUN GETTERS

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Joe Judge	Boston	100	100	10
Sam Rice	Boston	90	90	10
Harry Hooper	Boston	80	80	10
Bill Dooley	Boston	70	70	10
W. C. Baldwin	Boston	60	60	10
Leo Lariviere	Boston	50	50	10
C. Barnson	Boston	40	40	10
J. P. Higgins	Boston	30	30	10
Bill Grimes	Boston	20	20	10
Wick Flatley	Boston	10	10	10

TEAM BATTING

Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Boston	100	100	10
Hyde Park	90	90	10
Condit	80	80	10
J. A. Chapline	70	70	10
Smith's Field	60	60	10
Hyde Park	50	50	10
Condit	40	40	10
J. A. Chapline	30	30	10
Smith's Field	20	20	10
Hyde Park	10	10	10

CINDER PATH RIVALS RACE AGAIN TODAY



Two bitter rivals of the cinder path meet again today at the Scotch games at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury. Clarence DeMar, the Marathon winner and Melrose printer, is shown at the left. At right is Albin Stenroos, the Finnish marvel. The latter has been training hard for today's race

of 15 miles. The last time these two met, at North Cambridge a few weeks ago, Stenroos dropped out after about nine miles. He broadcasts that he will stick to the finish today. These two action pictures give a remarkable comparison of the differing strides of the athletes.

SUX OPEN WITH BROWNS AT THE FENWAY

A victory over the Cleveland Indians put the Red Sox in a cheerful mood to open a three-game engagement with the St. Louis Browns at the Fenway this afternoon. The natives needed to be encouraged, after dropping three very last pastimes to the Soxers.

On percentages and things, the Browns should be much more difficult to handle than the Cleveland outfit, the Blue team having quite a respectable position and a mighty fine record after a hard early slump, but the Yankee pointed the Browns three times running, and may have put a kink in the morale.

The Red Sox came to life in the Friday pastime, welcoming the Soxers.

On percentages and things, the Browns should be much more difficult to handle than the Cleveland outfit, the Blue team having quite a respectable position and a mighty fine record after a hard early slump, but the Yankee pointed the Browns three times running, and may have put a kink in the morale.

The Red Sox came to life in the Friday pastime, welcoming the Soxers.

On percentages and things, the Browns should be much more difficult to handle than the Cleveland outfit, the Blue team having quite a respectable position and a mighty fine record after a hard early slump, but the Yankee pointed the Browns three times running, and may have put a kink in the morale.

The Red Sox came to life in the Friday pastime, welcoming the Soxers.

On percentages and things, the Browns should be much more difficult to handle than the Cleveland outfit, the Blue team having quite a respectable position and a mighty fine record after a hard early slump, but the Yankee pointed the Browns three times running, and may have put a kink in the morale.

The Red Sox came to life in the Friday pastime, welcoming the Soxers.

On percentages and things, the Browns should be much more difficult to handle than the Cleveland outfit, the Blue team having quite a respectable position and a mighty fine record after a hard early slump, but the Yankee pointed the Browns three times running, and may have put a kink in the morale.

The Red Sox came to life in the Friday pastime, welcoming the Soxers.

On percentages and things, the Browns should be much more difficult to handle than the Cleveland outfit, the Blue team having quite a respectable position and a mighty fine record after a hard early slump, but the Yankee pointed the Browns three times running, and may have put a kink in the morale.

The Red Sox came to life in the Friday pastime, welcoming the Soxers.

On percentages and things, the Browns should be much more difficult to handle than the Cleveland outfit, the Blue team having quite a respectable position and a mighty fine record after a hard early slump, but the Yankee pointed the Browns three times running, and may have put a kink in the morale.

The Red Sox came to life in the Friday pastime, welcoming the Soxers.

Dempsey Wires Alibi to N. Y. Body

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1 (A. P.)—Jack Dempsey telegraphed the New York Morning Chronicle, asking its indulgence in the matter of his delayed appearance before it and fully denying last he had "signed or consented to" any other "other" than "Harry Willis."

"I am sending you an alibi in which we explain conditions of my clearing up my affairs with Jack Kearns. It involves a lot of money, and has been partly perfected. Full consideration would not have you misled or expected to make big financial sacrifice. I will appreciate that our private business concerns only himself. I am not Tuesday night."

He signed an earnestness in agreeing to match with Harry Willis on the commission's excited demands and to which I do not expect. Mr. Kearns now knows that I will hereafter act for myself for my professional engagements.

"Having not the least inclination to ignore your honorable body, for which I still hold proper respect, I request that consideration of match with Willis, with my appearance before commission, receive reasonable official attention."

"Regarding that enterprising and extreme newspaper boys say, I have not signed or agreed to fight any one as yet but Harry Willis."

"Respectfully Yours," "World's Heavyweight Champion."

SLATTERY TO TRY COME BACK TUESDAY

New York, Aug. 1.—Jimmy Flattery, fully recovered from his knock-out at the hands of Dave Shaden, arrived here for his battle with Maxey Rosenberg at the Covey Island arena next Tuesday night.

Joe Horan, South Boston, a postscript says: Just noticed in looking over the box score a column between R.E. and P.O. marked T.E. I didn't know there were any winners in the big league.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Philadelphia	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

GAMES TODAY

At St. Louis: St. Louis vs. Chicago. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati vs. St. Louis. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia vs. St. Louis. At Boston: Boston vs. St. Louis. At Brooklyn: Brooklyn vs. St. Louis. At Cleveland: Cleveland vs. St. Louis. At San Francisco: San Francisco vs. St. Louis. At Washington: Washington vs. St. Louis.

O'Neill Released

New York, Aug. 1 (A. P.)—Steve O'Neill, veteran American League pitcher, has been unconditionally released by the New York Yankees.

RADIO HELPS BASEBALL MAGNATES

Apparently broadcasting of baseball games makes more baseball fans and spurs interest in the national game.

Letters received by W.N.A.C. the Shepherd Stores, incite this situation. Among a few we quote: Gentlemen:

Please be advised that about 20 patients at the State Sanatorium here enjoy the major league baseball games broadcast from Braves Field.

There are no doubt fans in hospitals all over New England that enjoy this very fine form of radio entertainment.

T. A. CARLEY, Walpole Lake Road.

Another letter reads: Being confined to the house with a heavy cold, and feeling as "tired" as a Scotch mist, I turned to the home-made radio set to help pass the afternoon.

While using the set frequently at night, I was, for obvious reasons, my first try at afternoon entertainment.

The orchestra from Sterling Inn started things all right by some exceptionally well played dance numbers, and then I swung over into the Braves-Cubs game with your C. Dempsey doing the announcing.

As I had never listened to the radio report of a ball game before, I settled back with the idea that the diversion would probably be mild.

Thanks to Mr. Dempsey and to the Braves' offense, I had one of the most interesting afternoons that could be desired.

Mr. Dempsey's account of the game was clear, graphic and adequate; his radio remarks and his conversational tone particularly soothing. A man who had sold appreciative the latter, as you will know.

I will you please convey to Mr. Dempsey my thanks for his pleasant and interesting word picture of the game and especially compliment him on the entire absence of any "other" than "Harry Willis."

When you express to the Sterling Orchestra, particularly the piano player, my appreciation of their music and useful rendition of an attractive program of dance music.

JOHN J. FORD, No. 1909 Beacon street, Brookline.

A third letter says: Dear Mr. Dempsey:

Here at the hospital are a bunch of Wisniewski, chasing the cure. We have been getting the games out at the Wigwam on our radio recently installed, and enjoy these games so much we are writing you to ask that you go to the bat for us in having these broadcasts continued.

It is the best medicine in the world for us fellows confined to bed, and I doubt if the Braves have a more loyal group of rooters anywhere than the fellows in our ward. We are a swell bunch of athletes.

I am sending under separate cover our weekly hospital paper, The Pine Needle, and marking a little line to show you how much we appreciate your broadcasting of these games.

JOE HORAN, Firmouth County Hospital, South Boston.

A postscript says: Just noticed in looking over the box score a column between R.E. and P.O. marked T.E. I didn't know there were any winners in the big league.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	P
Philadelphia	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

GAMES TODAY

At St. Louis: St. Louis vs. Chicago. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati vs. St. Louis. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia vs. St. Louis. At Boston: Boston vs. St. Louis. At Brooklyn: Brooklyn vs. St. Louis. At Cleveland: Cleveland vs. St. Louis. At San Francisco: San Francisco vs. St. Louis. At Washington: Washington vs. St. Louis.

O'Neill Released

New York, Aug. 1 (A. P.)—Steve O'Neill, veteran American League pitcher, has been unconditionally released by the New York Yankees.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPERS AT HARVARD

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AT CINCINNATI

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AT SARATOGA

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AT CINCINNATI

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AT SARATOGA

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AT CINCINNATI

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AT SARATOGA

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AT CINCINNATI

Team	W	L	P
Pittsburgh	47	29	26
St. Louis	46	30	25
Chicago	45	31	24
Cincinnati	44	32	23
Philadelphia	43	33	22
Boston	42	34	21
Brooklyn	41	35	20
Cleveland	40	36	19
San Francisco	39	37	18
Washington	38	38	17

AT SARATOGA

AND GIRLS, IN
TIGHTER SUE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CYCLE A. C. SHOWS FRIDAY

BIKE STARS SEEN AT REVERE



George Chapman, American pace-following champion (at upper left), Frank Keenan, Revere star (on right), and Frank Corey (in oval) are three stars that have made the going interesting for the flock of European pace-followers now seeking honors on the American tracks. Chapman dispelled all rumors of his slipping when he broke the track record for an hour's continuous riding. Keenan, a youngster in the game, has forged to the front ranks this season by his spectacular riding and is now looked upon as the next champion. Corey deserted the sprint game for the more strenuous endurance and made no mistake.

First with the latest. Boston Evening American's Sport Section slogan. Get your news hot.

HEATLEY CALLS 'EM

Giants Slipping. Young Ball Players. Getting a Raise. Golf Etiquette.

HARD luck pursues the New York Giants, shortstop Jackie Hays may be out for the rest of the year. He bumped his knee and thought nothing of it. Now the pump threatens to knock the Medvads out of the pennant. After four years of championing, will times were due to fall upon the Gotham entry. Even with the class the break cannot be expected here. A win for Pittsburgh, or any other club, would be a rather big thing for the pastime. It would show that money cannot ALWAYS buy pennants.

OWNER QUINN, of the Red Sox, pauses long enough in the act of tearing out his grazed locks to remark:

"The time has gone by when you can buy ball players. Every promising kid in the country has eleven scouts camping on his trail. Every good kid is signed up by some club. You just have to get them very young now, put them out and hope that they will develop."

"It's more of a gamble than the old way, but it's the only thing left to do. One crop of big league ball players is passing out. There never was a time when so many were turning up all at once. So the minor market is bought out. We have three or four good looking prospects planned, but it will be a year or two before they have enough baseball to try it up here. Meanwhile, we must just go to the best we can."

PRESIDENT CASEY STENGEL of the Worcester club is getting the viewpoint of the magnate. He's beginning to find out that athlete's demand for more money is no longer justified. Player Casey Stengel used to think otherwise. Having been with many teams, he had experience galore. He was a great debater and usually talked his way through. But he lost an argument when he was playing with Pittsburgh. He rushed into the president's office right after a big game.

"There's nothing to it, Mr. Dreyfus," he declared. "You gotta give me more money."

Mr. Stengel," responded the club's barney, "there's nothing to it, neither. You gotta give me more than this."

McDONALD SMITH, golf com. com. because the Boston caller paid no respect to the etiquette of the game at the open championship. This will surprise a lot of Americans, but it may do the links sports some good. There has been entirely too much blab about the etiquette of golf galleries. At big tournaments, policemen are allowed to select any individual in the gallery as whippersnappers when a shot is being taken. An air of tension, doubt that is more bewildering and uncomfortable than all the racket in the world, usually followed. This can be enjoyed as much as any sport, but because strict is supposed to exist, all the fun is removed from impromptu matches. Americans are ripe for a reformation.

THE GOLF LEAGUE. At the City Club, N.Y. City. The golfers of the City Club, N.Y. City, are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CINCINNATI. At Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Reds are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT BIRMINGHAM. At Birmingham, Ala. The Birmingham Braves are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PITTSBURGH. At Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pittsburgh Pirates are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT ST. LOUIS. At St. Louis, Mo. The St. Louis Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CHICAGO. At Chicago, Ill. The Chicago Cubs are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PHOENIX. At Phoenix, Ariz. The Phoenix Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

STOESSEL AND COOK IN FINAL

Rocky Stone and Clankity Clouter Also on Card of a New Boxing Club

The Cycle A. C. of Revere received its license from the Massachusetts State Boxing Commission and will conduct its first meeting next Friday night at the Revere cycle track. Matchmaker Robert McKindy has arranged a stellar all-star fighting card that is bound to please the most ardent fan. The card will consist of four ten-rounders and an opening four-rounder between evenly-matched performers.

The opening bout will show Rocky Stone and the Honolulu Kid going over the four-round route. The first ten-rounder will bring together Jimmy Madden and Jack Lyons, the Kilmickie Kid. The second ten-rounder will have Ted Smith of Akron, Ohio, trying to knock a win over Joe Jensen of Milwaukee, while in the semi-final Jack Elliott of England will make his professional debut in the country against Tom Kirby of Rochester. George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia, and Joe Stoessel of New York will box in the final round on the bill.

Trainer Admits "Doping" Horses

Cleveland, Aug. 1 (U.S.A.)—Otto Row of St. Louis, Mo., owner and trainer of a number of horses at Thimbledown Park, Cleveland, used \$10,000 bond today following his confession before United States Commissioner J. J. Monahan that he gave drugs to horses to "dope them up" for races.

"Sure I had the dope," he admitted, "it is part of the equipment of every racing stable."

Rice was held on a charge of possessing narcotics. He admitted that he had given the dope to jockeys and others, but denied that he had sold it or given it away.

INSIDE GOLF BY CHESTER HORTON

A good comparison for the action of the swing of a golf club is the old trick of childhood days of throwing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CINCINNATI. At Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Reds are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT BIRMINGHAM. At Birmingham, Ala. The Birmingham Braves are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PITTSBURGH. At Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pittsburgh Pirates are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT ST. LOUIS. At St. Louis, Mo. The St. Louis Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CHICAGO. At Chicago, Ill. The Chicago Cubs are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PHOENIX. At Phoenix, Ariz. The Phoenix Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PITTSBURGH. At Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pittsburgh Pirates are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

LONG-DISTANCE YACHT RACE TODAY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM, Yachting Editor.

The Corinthian Yacht Club is holding the Massachusetts long-distance race this afternoon over a course measuring 9 1/2 miles. All the boats that took part in the race from Larchmont, N. Y., to Gloucester the first of the week have entered, while other yachts in the club will compete.

Commonwealth of the Portland Yacht Club is coming down to Starbuckhead for the big event, while others will take part in the Commodore Vuchian Jell-out.

The club has a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CINCINNATI. At Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Reds are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT BIRMINGHAM. At Birmingham, Ala. The Birmingham Braves are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PITTSBURGH. At Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pittsburgh Pirates are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT ST. LOUIS. At St. Louis, Mo. The St. Louis Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CHICAGO. At Chicago, Ill. The Chicago Cubs are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

Table of Runs DAY'S HIGH-LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	Runs
Boston	10
New York	10
Cleveland	10
St. Louis	10
Washington	10
Chicago	10
Pittsburgh	10
Philadelphia	10
Detroit	10
Total 100	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	Runs
Boston	10
New York	10
Cleveland	10
St. Louis	10
Washington	10
Chicago	10
Pittsburgh	10
Philadelphia	10
Detroit	10
Total 100	

Yachtmen off right in the annual race between the Channel and the Duxbury Yacht Club. Very different conditions prevailed this season inasmuch as twenty crews were chosen from the boats of the highest standing in the Duxbury club, four for fifteen fenders, eight for ducks and eight for bugs. Twenty crews will come down from Cohasset and will race in boats of their classes chosen by lot.

Breakfast at the Duxbury Yacht Club early this morning started the race.

AT CINCINNATI. At Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Reds are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT BIRMINGHAM. At Birmingham, Ala. The Birmingham Braves are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

ALL 'TWIN' NINES LISTED TO PLAY TODAY

By JOE CASIMIAN.

The first month of the second half pennant race in the Boston Twin League comes to a close this afternoon with all ten clubs engaged in battle, weather permitting. It being the belief of the league directors that the race will be decided in Greater Boston would not prove successful, financially speaking, all five contests are taking place outside the Hub.

Local fans, though, needn't worry very far to see a bang up attraction for the Cornetts are entertaining the Sox at Francis X. Barry playground, Lynn.

The natives may have to go with out cheer to be on hand at the "play ball" call, but if the tin is as good as it changes up on paper, they won't regret having made the trip.

Checker is engaging in a twin bill with Lowell at the Spindle City. The "Cabbies" emerged from their slum and incidentally caused one of the biggest upsets of the season last night by turning back Lawrence, 5 to 1. Manager "Jackie" Connel believes that how he has started the "Cabbies" onto the victory trail, all being good cheerleaders, they will run off the road again.

AT CINCINNATI. At Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Reds are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT BIRMINGHAM. At Birmingham, Ala. The Birmingham Braves are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PITTSBURGH. At Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pittsburgh Pirates are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT ST. LOUIS. At St. Louis, Mo. The St. Louis Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CHICAGO. At Chicago, Ill. The Chicago Cubs are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

SHARKEY RIVES COMMON RAIL TROUNCING

By NICK HEATLEY.

Jack Sharkey, boxing like a clever lightweight, advanced several long strides along the trail toward Dempsey's throne by decisively beating King Solomon in the show-down, mist at Braes Field. Less than two weeks ago, in the same ring, the shifty battler from Panama extended Jim Maloney, Sharkey's historic rival, to the very limit.

There was no doubt at all about Sharkey Jack's win. He outboxed the Speedy Kink. He knocked aside, or ducked under, the famous old job, and invariably countered with a sturdy right hook that almost laid the Solomon body and chest out.

Sharkey knocked the steam out of the Solomon assault by the time the sixth round had ended and there, after the Panama fight, the old puncher found in jabbing and hooking. The King was game, always coming in for more, but he was up against a master craftsman. Sharkey boxed better than he ever had in his life.

It has been whispered that Sharkey was promised a big bout in New York, with Dempsey or one of the close Mainstay boys, but the Panama Jack fought as if something like that was ahead. He stepped in at the names being called, the surprised victor on the jaw with a hard left against the face, and he was known in doing much damage.

Sharkey won five rounds by wide margins, as we saw it, had the advantage in two others, and lost but the fourth. In that frame, the old man scored heavily with a couple of solid thumps in the body, and hurt the fourth. But the damage was only temporary, and Sharkey's victory of his time. They broke out his winning parade in the fifth.

There were those who thought that Sharkey was not any too game, even after his return from the canvas in the Mainstay affair. But the old man yet—he will be eventually—and the roar of the multitude roar in his favor, when the Solomon argued in the third. But it did away with the idea that he was a weakling. Sharkey, a very cool fighter, was doing his stuff in the ring after the war was over.

The fight was the fastest between two men that Boston or any other place has seen in years. The King is colorful, and down a lot of danger while shooting his punches. Sharkey was just as clever, and used of a million different ways his elbows, shoulders and knees.

The whole show, attended by a remarkable crowd, when you consider the rain started falling long before darkness arrived, was a bang affair. The main wrangle was put on early, after the two prize fights had ended in quick succession. Clemente Savardra, the wild cat of the Pompeys, was thrown out of the ring by the third of Archie Skinner of New Bedford. Archie was all the cases of the crowd number and had the Chilean down in the second.

At the close of Lowell plastered Frankie Quinn and put over the two early in the fourth. A small crowd of the club pulled down the curtain. It brought down the show, and the main bout was rushed on.

DORCHESTER T. PLAYS COLORED GIANTS TODAY

On next Monday evening at Town Field, Dorchester, the Philadelphia Colored Giants will play the Dorchester Town team the second game of their championship series. The first game was held at Valpole street today. The colored team has won their last fifteen games and before they leave the city for Maine they manager wanted to pit them against the Dorchester team.

Dorchester Town Team with King Bader pitching, has defeated North (Cochester), Stoughton, Raynham, Milton, Fox River, Hillyard Post and many others and so has been selected as the best of the Boston teams.

AT CINCINNATI. At Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Reds are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT BIRMINGHAM. At Birmingham, Ala. The Birmingham Braves are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PITTSBURGH. At Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pittsburgh Pirates are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT ST. LOUIS. At St. Louis, Mo. The St. Louis Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CHICAGO. At Chicago, Ill. The Chicago Cubs are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PHOENIX. At Phoenix, Ariz. The Phoenix Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

SHARKEY RIVES COMMON RAIL TROUNCING

By NICK HEATLEY.

Jack Sharkey, boxing like a clever lightweight, advanced several long strides along the trail toward Dempsey's throne by decisively beating King Solomon in the show-down, mist at Braes Field. Less than two weeks ago, in the same ring, the shifty battler from Panama extended Jim Maloney, Sharkey's historic rival, to the very limit.

There was no doubt at all about Sharkey Jack's win. He outboxed the Speedy Kink. He knocked aside, or ducked under, the famous old job, and invariably countered with a sturdy right hook that almost laid the Solomon body and chest out.

Sharkey knocked the steam out of the Solomon assault by the time the sixth round had ended and there, after the Panama fight, the old puncher found in jabbing and hooking. The King was game, always coming in for more, but he was up against a master craftsman. Sharkey boxed better than he ever had in his life.

It has been whispered that Sharkey was promised a big bout in New York, with Dempsey or one of the close Mainstay boys, but the Panama Jack fought as if something like that was ahead. He stepped in at the names being called, the surprised victor on the jaw with a hard left against the face, and he was known in doing much damage.

Sharkey won five rounds by wide margins, as we saw it, had the advantage in two others, and lost but the fourth. In that frame, the old man scored heavily with a couple of solid thumps in the body, and hurt the fourth. But the damage was only temporary, and Sharkey's victory of his time. They broke out his winning parade in the fifth.

There were those who thought that Sharkey was not any too game, even after his return from the canvas in the Mainstay affair. But the old man yet—he will be eventually—and the roar of the multitude roar in his favor, when the Solomon argued in the third. But it did away with the idea that he was a weakling. Sharkey, a very cool fighter, was doing his stuff in the ring after the war was over.

The fight was the fastest between two men that Boston or any other place has seen in years. The King is colorful, and down a lot of danger while shooting his punches. Sharkey was just as clever, and used of a million different ways his elbows, shoulders and knees.

The whole show, attended by a remarkable crowd, when you consider the rain started falling long before darkness arrived, was a bang affair. The main wrangle was put on early, after the two prize fights had ended in quick succession. Clemente Savardra, the wild cat of the Pompeys, was thrown out of the ring by the third of Archie Skinner of New Bedford. Archie was all the cases of the crowd number and had the Chilean down in the second.

At the close of Lowell plastered Frankie Quinn and put over the two early in the fourth. A small crowd of the club pulled down the curtain. It brought down the show, and the main bout was rushed on.

DORCHESTER T. PLAYS COLORED GIANTS TODAY

On next Monday evening at Town Field, Dorchester, the Philadelphia Colored Giants will play the Dorchester Town team the second game of their championship series. The first game was held at Valpole street today. The colored team has won their last fifteen games and before they leave the city for Maine they manager wanted to pit them against the Dorchester team.

Dorchester Town Team with King Bader pitching, has defeated North (Cochester), Stoughton, Raynham, Milton, Fox River, Hillyard Post and many others and so has been selected as the best of the Boston teams.

AT CINCINNATI. At Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Reds are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT BIRMINGHAM. At Birmingham, Ala. The Birmingham Braves are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT PITTSBURGH. At Pittsburgh, Pa. The Pittsburgh Pirates are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT ST. LOUIS. At St. Louis, Mo. The St. Louis Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

AT CHICAGO. At Chicago, Ill. The Chicago Cubs are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is entirely through the club, sensitive muscles of the fingers and hands. You can readily understand that a large of the body forward would add nothing to the action of the golf clubhead.

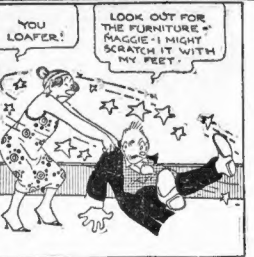
AT PHOENIX. At Phoenix, Ariz. The Phoenix Cardinals are playing a ball of mud off and on a switch. You know how a golfer will take a shot and then start the club head toward the ball. The golfer is going to throw a ball of mud off the end of a switch, he will get a new idea—and a correct one—of the clubhouse action. It is in exactly this way that the clubhouse is sequestered into and through the ball. The action is

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Honored Receiver—By SEGAR



BRINGING UP FATHER



Fights Are No Novelty to Jiggs



By George McManis



POLLY AND HER PALS



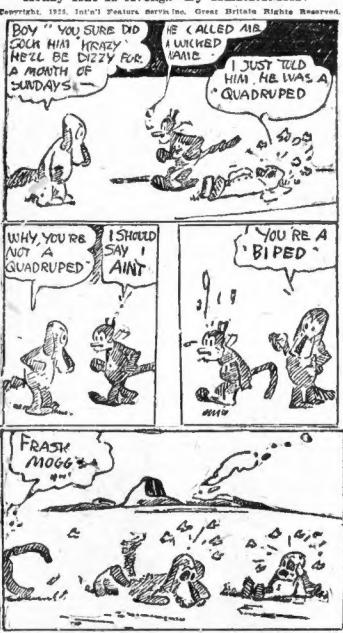
A Sure Sign



By Cliff Sterrett

KRAZY KAT

Krazy Kat Is Avenged—By HERRIMAN



ABLE THE AGENT



The Deal's Off

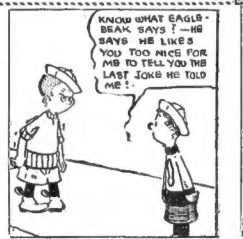


By Herschfield

US BOYS

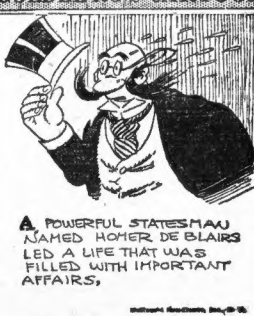


Eaglebeak Likes Himself

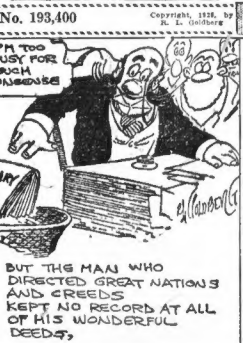
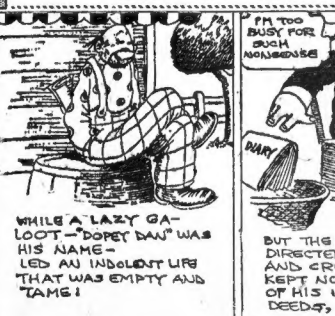


By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



Life's Little Jokes—No. 193,400



By Rube Goldberg

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

W often use the phrase "running amok" to describe a man who has temporarily lost control of himself, who makes wild, senseless movements. But among the Malays of the Indian Archipelago the phrase has a very definite meaning.

Running amok, or amok, is a sort of semi-voluntary insanity. Under certain circumstances, it is considered a justifiable thing to do. If a man has just with an accident of a great grief, it is quite right for him to permit himself to be overwhelmed with uncontrollable emotion.

This emotion takes the form of a violent and uncontrolled attack against the whole world. And the Malay wants this rage—wholesale slaughter. He dashes out with his kris drawn and he slays anyone who comes his way.

If people have learned to know the signs of this condition, and when they see him coming they spread the alarm of "amok amok" and run for their lives. The men get out their daggers and clean their weapons. Everybody is advised to avoid the path or to capture the demented mad.

As long as this condition lasts, he will kill everybody who comes his way. Friend or foe, if you cross his path, your and is near. He runs along, brandishing his bloody kris, perhaps bleeding himself from shots and gasches and wounds, and as he goes he spreads destruction in his wake.

The end comes when he drops from exhaustion or is surrounded and pincioned against a wall by the police. They have a specially devised weapon for dealing with him. It looks somewhat like a short-pronged pitchfork of enormous size. This they aim at him as he stands at bay against a wall, kris in hand. They finally get the prongs about his throat, and hold him against the wall, while his kris is taken from him.

He is tried and executed by law. But as a matter of fact, he does not usually live to stand trial for his wounds will probably dispatch him before the law can take its course.

This is the origin of our comparatively peaceful phrase "running amok." It is a sufficiently common occurrence so that the natives recognize the first signs of it and know how to deal with it so effectively as possible.

Copyright, 1925, by Hearst Publications, Inc.

APPROPRIATE SLOGANS

For a poker player—"Opened by comes by degree."

For a baby—"Turn off the statto."

For the real estate man—"I know a lot."

For the moving picture actress—"Actions speak louder than words."

For a flivver radiator—"No smoking."

For a prohibitionist and an aviator—"A single drop is a drop too much."

For a half-headed man—"The great open space."

For a telephone operator—"I hear you calling me."

For a fisherman—"A fish at the market's worth ten in the sea."

For a prohibitionist and an aviator—"A single drop is a drop too much."

For a college student—"Success."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

As I was filling a couple of baskets that were very ripe with cream for my little sister who was visiting me last week, she said: "Oh, Auntie, see all the trickles on the bananas!" Helen Chapman, 14 Ridgewood St., Roxbury, Mass.

A FEW GOLD BRICKS

The husband who tells his wife exactly what he wins and loses at the poker game.

Rating cold waffles as a cure for indigestion.

The pedestrian who insists that the motorist has the right of way.

Paying a rattlesnake and plucking a tiger's eyeballs.

The wife who wanted her husband to give her a washing machine instead of a diamond bracelet.

Famous Heroines

The woman who insists on her dress staying for dinner when she knows there are only two hand chops in the lexbox.

The wife who lets her husband use her best towels when there isn't any company.

The woman who admits that she would love to keep a maid but can't afford one.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Cap on shoes—"I'm going to a rest you when you come out of there!"

Man in the Water—"Ha ha! I'm not coming out. I'm committing suicide." John V. Fitch, Hartsville, R. I. Box 114.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled to the use for republication of news dispatches credited to it or wire credited in this paper, as well as news published herein. All republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

12

